

Senate's surprise

Leaders express shock over foreign aid death sentence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and the State Department, stunned by the Senate's surprise death sentence for foreign aid, held emergency meetings this weekend in a search for ways to salvage the program that has showered \$143 billion around the globe since World War II.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the 41 to 27 Senate vote to kill \$2.9 billion in authority for another year of foreign military and economic assistance "will have a profoundly adverse effect on our relations in the rest of the world and on our national security."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called the vote "a moment of consequence." The White House called it "highly irresponsible."

"President Nixon urges

immediate restoration of the absolutely vital foreign assistance program so that we can continue the efforts to construct a more peaceful world," said Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary.

The bill included military support for Israel, aid for beleaguered Cambodia and Laos, and funds to help the 9 million Pakistan refugees.

It was considered nearly certain the administration would move to restore some of the individual items in the \$2.9 billion bill, either in the form of separate bills or as amendments to other programs. But there was little likelihood that any kind of general aid program would clear Congress this year. The bill killed by the Senate came from the House and is not subject to revival.

Supporters of foreign aid said

they would turn their efforts toward offering a completely revamped program, probably early next year.

Mansfield said the Senate action would give the United States an opportunity to "develop new ideas and move away from the old ones." He said he would oppose any attempt to revise the bill this year.

But the defeat of the main authorization bill was, at the least, the symbolic burial of the aid program, which began with the Marshall Plan for reconstruction of Europe after World War II and was extended year after year to help other countries in need get on their feet.

It included grants and easy credit loans to help other countries build dams, raise armies, distribute food, buy weapons, sow crops, import equipment and in general bring American technology and know-how to help the poor of the world pull themselves up by their bootstraps.

J. William Fulbright praised the Senate's unexpected rejection of the 2.9 billion foreign aid bill, which he described as "welfare imperialism" intended to ensure U.S. dominance over small nations.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, however, expressed assurance that some non controversial items in the bill, such as aid to Israel

would be approved in "an interim measure" of some kind. Democrat, "... our foreign policy has been off the track for 25 years."

Fulbright said the annual bilateral aid had "gradually become a grab bag" which amounted to "welfare imperialism," intended to make the smaller nations subservient to Washington.

Now, he said, the Senate vote

indicated "the beginning of a new era... a major change in our foreign policy" which he said hopefully would cause the United States to "be more cooperative—not so domineering."

The U.S. foreign aid program, Fulbright said, was the result of a bad mistake: the nation made in the 1940s which was brought on by an "ideological obsession... religious obsession with communism."

Foreign countries hope U.S. reconsiders Senate decision

Surprise, shock and pain was expressed around the world at the U.S. Senate's move to kill the 23-year-old foreign aid program. Leaders held cabinet meetings and few would comment on it.

Those who did, felt the move was a backlash at the United Nations' vote expelling Nationalist China.

The Vatican reacted with "painful surprise" and the London Daily Mail said an "angry U.S. Senate sounded the death knell of Uncle Sam as the world's rich benefactor to the struggling nations."

French government sources in Paris and rejection of the foreign aid program would help Mainland China and the Soviet Union further cultivate developing nations with economic aid programs.

Officials at the South Korean Foreign Ministry held an emergency meeting to analyze the cut's effect on their budget, and in Jakarta the Indonesian National Planning Agency held an emergency meeting with the Finance Ministry. Both governments declined official comment.

Several delegates to the United Nations privately expressed hope that the United States would reconsider the Senate decision. Otherwise, they said, a global state of economic instability may emerge creating a wide gap between rich and poor nations.

Representatives of 80 of the most impoverished nations of the world, attending a conference in Lima, Peru, were dismayed.

"It doesn't seem possible," said Philippine Ambassador Hortensio Brillantes, who is serving as spokesman for Asian delegates at the conference.

"It is sad that the United States is separating itself from its responsibility as a world power," said Monmouth Sivels, a member of the Indian delegation.

Bolivia's foreign minister, Mario Gutierrez called the move "very grave" and said he hoped the decision "will be revised by the government of the United States."

"It is absurd," said Chile's foreign minister, Clodomiro Almeyda.

In Rio de Janeiro, Planning

Minister Joao Paulo dos Reis Velloso said Brazil took the decision calmly. He said President Nixon "made it clear that he did not think the decision was final." He said, "one can only wait for a solution to the matter, hoping that good sense will prevail."

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General Election Tuesday

Provo voters will make a final trip to the polls tomorrow to determine the outcome of the City Commissioner race.

Primary elections whittled the list of candidates to two—Russell Grange and BYU graduate student Reed Halladay. Grange, 50, is a Provo advertising executive.

Halladay's support in the primary came from the south and southwest sections of the city while Grange drew heavily from the north and northwest areas. Halladay led seven hopefuls with 1,681 votes followed closely by Grange with 1,369.

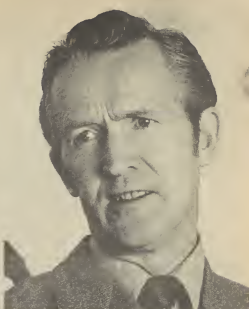
Incumbent auditor Blain Hall will appear unopposed on tomorrow's ballot.

A list of polling places and precincts is available from the office of the County Clerk.

The *Daily Universe* questions the candidates and examines the issues today on page 2.



Reed Halladay



Russell Grange

Daily Universe

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Monday, November 1, 1971



March 8 through April 17

Mormon Festival of Arts seeks entrants

The Fourth Annual Mormon Festival of Arts has been launched into the formative stages with an invitation to composers, artists and photographers to submit their original works, according to Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The Festival will be held on the BYU campus March 8 through April 7, 1972.

The Mormon Festival of Arts was established in 1969 to give artistic expression to Mormon culture, belief and values. Works which express values of the Mormon family are particularly wanted for the coming Festival. However, any original artistic piece which has genuine merit as measured by its aesthetic quality and its relevance to basic Latter-day Saint

values is welcome, Dean Wheelwright said.

Composers are invited to submit compositions in the following categories: hymns, anthems, choral music for mixed voices, wind ensemble compositions, organ music, chamber and solo compositions and jazz ensemble music. Performers for the Festival will include the Brigham Young University Philharmonic Orchestra, the Wind Ensemble, the Oratorio Choir, the Jazz Ensemble, selected ward choirs, piano and organ soloists and others.

Deadline for submission of all scores and tapes, 1971. All scores and inquiries should be addressed to the College of Fine Arts and Communications at the BYU.

Mormon artists wishing to submit entries should contact the dean's office for an entry form. Purchase prizes totaling \$500 will be awarded. Deadline for artists to submit slides of their works for consideration of a jury is February 1, 1972. Deadline for the works themselves is February 17, 1972.

Photographs and slides submitted by photographers should be original, express the photographers own sincere convictions, and be a positive expression of Mormon values. Prints may be black and white or color. They should be 8" x 10" or preferably larger, suitably mounted for exhibition. Color slides should be mounted on cardboard or glass mounts.

Entries should reach the BYU no later than February 28, 1972. A \$100 purchase prize will be awarded for the best black and white or color print submitted and a \$25 prize for the color

slide which best expresses the values of the Mormon family.

For additional information regarding the Fourth Annual Mormon Festival of Arts, please address inquiries to Lorin F. Wheelwright, College of Fine Arts and Communications, A-410 HFA.

Brown at Devotional

Elder Hugh B. Brown, member of the Council of the Twelve of the LDS Church, will address the BYU Devotional assembly tomorrow in the Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. He will discuss his recent trip to the Holy Land.

A former army officer, attorney, college professor, and oil executive, President Brown first practiced law in Canada and later in the United States. During World War I, he served overseas in the Canadian Army, attaining the rank of major.

He was a professor of religious instruction and coordinator of veteran affairs at BYU from 1945-50. At the time of his call to be a general authority of the Church, President Brown was president and manager of the Richland Oil Company of Canada, Ltd. He also served as a counselor in the Church First Presidency.

He has served as a missionary in Great Britain, and subsequently became a bishop's counselor, stake high councilman, stake president, and twice (1937-40 and 1944-46) British Mission president.

Booths vanish

Now you see it...

It was the perfect heist.

The burglars? Four smooth talkers in GI dress. The goods? Two unsuspecting voting booths crammed with the day's record of votes cast for Homecoming Queen hopefuls. The accomplices? One cooperative voting booth attendant caught off guard. The victims, six tension wracked coeds awaiting the vote count.

The operation was deftly smooth Friday afternoon in the JKB when four men, clad in army green, strolled up to the voting booth, cast ballots for their

favorite queen candidates and calmly proceeded down the hall and out the doors with the booth in tow.

An attendant on the scene claimed that the men explained they had come to take the booth away . . . and take it away they did. A second booth located in the MCKB "disappeared" shortly thereafter.

The thefts were discovered shortly after 5 p.m. when Homecoming officials came to close down the booths. The loot was recovered Saturday morning stashed on a loading dock near the south side of the ELWC.

Persistent Homecoming officials will try again today with a revote to be conducted between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the ELWC.

The word from the Homecoming Queen candidates was bleak. "I've never been so disappointed in my life. I don't know what reason someone would have for doing something like that but it's not funny."

"It was sick in immature."

"I'm afraid very few people will bother to vote again."

A look at quality

In 1968 more than 76 per cent of Utah's 500,000 registered voters cast a ballot, a substantial per cent higher than the national average. A laudable feat. But not enough still. In an editorial on page 6 today, the *Daily Universe* takes a slice at "quantity" in favor of "quality" voting, with a proposal for a voter's pamphlet.

Commission candidates voice opinions

REED HALLADAY

How do you feel about inviting industry into the Provo area?

I have said that growth does not necessarily equate with progress. If we had these additional businesses which we would invite in, employment certainly would be improved. I feel that Mr. Grange's claim that a city manager would be an expense that Provo couldn't afford is ridiculous. Increased business and the income derived from these businesses would more than pay for his work. And with a city manager we could work on attracting more industry.

Is there a negative attitude among merchants towards the students?

I doubt that there is any kind of trouble in this regard. Certainly BYU is a major part of any merchant's income here



in Provo. I would encourage students if they feel they are not being fairly treated to go down the street to someone else.

What would you do to maintain stable rents?

There are city ordinances which provide for apartment building and there should be no excuse for an apartment being built without legal precedent. Single housing in Provo is probably at its maximum. As you go around Provo you can still see many "for rent" signs. If building standards are enforced and students are aware of their competitive power then not only will apartments become better, but in the process rents will be held down.

What are your feelings about Sunday Closing?



Stores should be closed on Sundays. You can't legislate it because as soon as we legislate the law the Supreme Court declares it unconstitutional.

What can BYU do for Provo?

BYU students must realize that BYU is part of Provo and not Provo part of BYU. The facilities at BYU are certainly not utilized enough by the citizenry and they ought to be used.

A look at the issues

by Dave Frost

The first Tuesday of November comes yearly as standards fly and normal human beings suddenly are possessed by the power to determine the future.

Provo city will undergo this transformation along with many other cities in the U. S. tomorrow as citizens which now include 18-21 year olds, will decide which candidates for the city commission will get the glory and the problems.

Reed Halladay and Russell D. Grange are the respective combatants who vie for a voice in the future and the headaches of the present. Both candidates have called for a bright new beginning and direction for Provo city which must be built from a "stagnant ship" whose first and second officers need to be "directed with love and kindness" toward the candidates and envisioned goals.

ONE OF THE most important questions of this election is the new 18-21 year old vote. Political experts have been expressing fears and skepticism for months as to the effect that the young can have vs. that of which they will have.

Provo and BYU will have new opportunities to show their concern, be it fictional or real, in the future and their ability to choose it. Meetings, public and private, have been conducted with the expressed goal in mind to introduce the candidates views and opinions on the vital issues. For example, one held at the Timpanogos school, at which 150 people listened and questioned the candidates, less than 20 and perhaps less than 10 ranked among this younger group of voters, but it was a school night and it was snowing heavily.

Provo has been offered a test which will tend to show the attractiveness of this so-called youth vote. On one hand there is Mr. Grange, a well-established advertising executive with four children, an Air Force veteran, and property owner.

While on the other hand we find Mr. Halladay, a graduate student at BYU, unmarried, and a young businessman.

WILL THE YOUTHFUL voter follow parental patterns or strike out on his own?

Will they follow age patterns or hear and judge the candidates on the basis of their individual merit?

Or, most important, will he choose at all?

The primary elections showed very little if anything, concerning this new source of potential political power. Mr. Grange was well appeared to be a highly sectional candidate consisting of the eastern sections of Provo and other isolated districts.

Mr. Halladay, led the race for commissioner with a general showing throughout Provo. The areas near campus, however, showed little preference at all.

THE CAMPAIGN HAS been a mud-less one with the most serious disagreement as to whether age or use, specific training or general training was the best qualifier for the office.

Both candidates are calling for a new vision and direction for Provo built around an updated city plan with zoning ordinances redefined and more strictly enforced. With a new program of downtown rehabilitation.

Both candidates have claimed awareness of business and corporations which are leaving Provo because of outmoded system of mall parking on Center Street. One of the new Grand Central-Warshaw complexes can accommodate 1500 cars in a single parking lot whereas Provo's business section can handle some 150 cars per block.

GRANGE AND HALLADAY both call for better systems of parking which may include tearing down some old buildings and replacing them with off-street parking or some other system which will compete for the potential dollar with other stores and cities.

Concern has been expressed by both candidates about the need for a full-time city planner or some organization of citizens who will direct plans for an updated Provo.

Mr. Grange feels that one secret to Provo's future business success and attractions is an improved airport while Halladay feels that the freeways are a two-way affair which can bring the potential shopper and take him away.

BOTH ARE IN accordance with the need to improve the merchandise base and the availability of top-quality at competitive prices downtown.

Zoning and enforcement of ordinances have been termed the most exciting issue of the campaign.

The problem arises from the vast building that has been seen in apartment complexes in the areas which are not zoned for that specific kind of building.

GRANGE FEELS THAT the city ought to uphold the good faith of the citizen-land owner, who bought property under a specific zoning ordinance which some years later due to legal or extra-legal effort on the part of other parties a residential area, which he (the landowner) built became a high density area with apartments.

"I don't see how people can live in that apartment on the hill," said Halladay, "the way it's zoned up there would make it very difficult."

He goes on to suggest that investigations need to be made as to whether Provo is over-expanding in regards to apartment buildings.

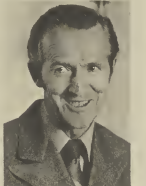
RUSSELL GRANGE

How do you feel about inviting industry into the Provo area?

We don't want just any business in Provo, only businesses which will improve the quality and are complementary to Provo. It is my major concern in this campaign that better jobs should be supplied to the youth of our area and new businesses would fulfill that need.

Is there a negative attitude among merchants toward the students?

Merchants of Provo have absolutely nothing against BYU. Anyone with any degree of intelligence would see the most apartment owners and merchants are thrilled to have BYU students. If a student feels he is being cheated, simply go down the street. I would encourage the student body officers of BYU to send



representatives to meetings of the Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Committee.

What would you do to maintain stable rents?

I think that BYU students have the upper hand now because with the great number of apartments it will bring down the cost of rent because of a greater selection and choice.

What are your feelings about Sunday Closing?

I think we should not patronize stores which open on Sunday. It is pointless to pass laws which would enforce such a closing because of the unconstitutional feelings of the law. It should be a personal thing and even the large stores



will close down if no one shops there on Sunday.

What can BYU do for Provo?

We want you to know that we appreciate having BYU in Provo. Businessmen receive 17 million dollars a year from BYU students and faculty. We appreciate very much having the cultural and athletic facilities in our area.

Sven Nielsen

States few BYU sex crimes

By ROGER AYLWORTH
Staff Writer

The most unusual aspect of sex crime on the BYU campus is the absence of it according to Chief of Security Sven Nielsen.

"In the year I've been here (ten years) we have not had a rape on campus," reported the Chief.

Nielsen added that while there was a minor problem with misdemeanor sex offenses, exhibitionism, peeping toms and the like—even this was at a minimum.

"Probably the most common crime that falls in this area of sex crimes that we encounter is exhibitionism," advised Chief Nielsen.

He urged that anyone who is confronted by an exhibitionist should immediately report it to Security. "We may not be able to find this guy but we need to know that these things are happening. So that, for example, if we have a sufficient number of reports in a given area, it may necessitate a stake out," injected the Chief.

He said that generally an exhibitionist got his gratification from the shock and dismay he evokes from the women and has no intent to attack her. He advises a young woman so accosted to remain calm, and try to remember distinguishing characteristics about the



SWEN NIELSEN

exhibitionist and the way he made his escape.

Nielsen reports that the "prowler" or peeping tom is potentially the more dangerous since his motives are unclear.

To protect yourself from the window peeper he said, "Draw the drapes. There's not a thing exciting about a piece of material hanging in a window. There's just no romance in that at all."

The Chief expressed his opinion

that approximately 58 per cent of the crimes of a sexual nature committed on campus are committed by non-students.

Nielsen remarked that when he attends conventions of university security people and the subject of rape comes up, he just sits back and "keeps his mouth shut." He is forced to do this because the other security heads refuse to believe the utter lack of the problem on this campus.

He also reports that there is a reticence on the part of women to report some of these misdemeanor crimes and it is not unusual to discover after they have arrested an individual he will confess to a number of crimes that have not been reported.

Nielsen states that if he had a daughter attending the university he would advise her to try to get rid of the bad to travel a long way at night and if that was impossible, to ride a bus or even take a cab.

Decals help to improve vision of Provo drivers

The Provo police department has found a way to help BYU students and others improve their vision—without glasses.

They are reminding students that according to state law, the use of any non-transparent paper or decal such as travel decals and other items is prohibited on any of the glass surfaces of vehicles. The reasons for this are that these items tend to impair the driver's vision and contribute to accidents.

The law, however, does make exception for safety inspection stickers, BYU and other parking permits and other approved

decals. In certain cases it may become necessary to display some type of unofficial sticker or decal other than the ones mentioned and therefore these "may be used along the top edge of the windshield in an area not to exceed three inches to the right or left of center... and shall not extend downward more than four inches from the top edge of the windshield."

Although many automobiles currently display quite a number of such decals, this as has been illegal and could result in fines to the owners of such vehicles.

Pedestrian must watch out for the other guy, say the laws

It is the pedestrian's responsibility to watch out for the other guy according to the state laws regulating their safety.

According to Lt. Roy Hurst of the Provo Police Dept. there are six principles regulating pedestrian.

He reported that pedestrians are subject to all traffic control signals and they must yield to all motor vehicles anytime they cross anywhere other than marked or

unmarked crosswalks.

In business districts, pedestrians are prohibited from crossing anywhere except in crosswalks.

Hurst also advises that it is illegal to cross the street between traffic control signals and they shall cross only in crosswalks through streets.

It is also required of the pedestrians to use sidewalks where provided and it is illegal to walk in the roadway.



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Out-of-state students may be cited for jobs

Holding a full-time job could result in citations to certain out-of-state students.

According to a notice from Captain Roy Hurst of the Provo police department, if out-of-state students or their wives work full-time in Utah, they are required to secure "Utah registration, inspection and driver's license to avoid a citation and possible impounding of vehicle." Out-of-state students not working or working only part-time may continue to use non-resident permits.

This notice is part of the Provo police department's co-operation with BYU to help students avoid legal difficulties while studying in Provo.

Another such precaution is the warning for cars to yield to pedestrians when they are attempting to cross the streets and are in the same half of the roadway as the oncoming vehicle.

While a car is stopped at a crosswalk for a pedestrian, it is also important that "no vehicle shall approach from the rear and pass said stopped vehicle."

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Campus

By BECKY CUMMINGS

Tuition hike illegal?

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—Student Association President Harry Birdwell of Oklahoma State University received a letter from an official of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, explaining that OSU could not legally raise tuition fees for out-of-state students.

The letter stated, "Based on the information in your letter of Oct. 14, 1971, the tuition fee cannot be allowed."

This may cause the University of Oklahoma to refund up to \$192,000 to non-resident students.

However, Dr. E. T. Dunlap, chancellor of the Oklahoma Regents for Higher Education, discounted reports that fee hikes for non-resident students in state universities are illegal.

University reevaluates calendar—again!

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY—For the third year, MTSU is studying a change in its school calendar, a change to begin the school year earlier and to end the fall semester before Christmas.

One option would be to begin the semester in January and conclude it in early May with possibly a three or four week "mini-session" prior to the opening of summer school.

To have this "mini-session" in January with the semester ending when it does now is another option.

Senate weighs dorm hours bill

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY—The Student Senate is expected to vote in a legislation calling for an end to women's dormitory closing hours and mandatory dorm residence for University freshmen.

The measure on women's hours is a memorial proposing "that all closing hours for all women in University-supervised housing be abolished immediately and that all residents be granted key privileges."

Also up for a vote is an amended version of the proposed Student Bill of Rights to be added to the Code of Conduct which went into effect in February.

The proposed bill of rights was amended last week to exclude a measure granting groups "whose aims are primarily sectarian" exception to an open membership clause for student organizations.

Ticketing legal again

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY—Peoria, Ill.—By a three to two vote the Student Supreme Court upheld the University's right to issue parking tickets to students.

The ruling came on a case brought to the court by senior Bob Skeaker, regarding the Student Senate's right to make rules governing student life.

The majority decision held that Senate did not have the right to regulate university parking.

Married housing lacking... everything

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO—Plans to build married student low-rent housing near the UNM campus are being hampered by the lack of need and feasibility, studies, and Albuquerque realtors, respectively.

A committee organized to tackle this problem, agree that housing should be built on University property, thus eliminating the cost of buying land; that the apartments would be open to all married students, undergraduate and graduates; that private enterprise should hold the lease on the dwellings, so as to put the land on tax rolls; and that whatever form it takes, the housing should be attractive and well-built.

Once the degree and the kinds of students needs have been determined, the University might advertise the contract to all realtors in the area and examine what sort of housing could be had for what price.

Secretaries recognized

An often-neglected but indispensable part of the work-force at BYU—the secretaries—received recognition recently.

The College of Family Living sponsored a luncheon and program to give its 30 secretaries some tips and recognition. The program featured speakers from the telephone company and local businessman Richard Devey, president of the American Fork Chamber of Commerce.

Evelyn Christensen, BYU's chief telephone operator, Rita Andrews from Mountain Bell gave advice on telephone etiquette. Devey spoke on how to improve yourselves as secretaries and people.

According to Mrs. Cheryl Lewis, secretary-receptionist for Dean Porter and chairman of the event, the affair was planned "to let secretaries know that the work they do is appreciated." She added, "Most of the time we're only noticed when we make a mistake."

Decoration applications

The Homecoming Decorations Committee is accepting applications for on and off-campus housing homecoming decorations.

The theme this year is "A Day for Yesterday" and era to be represented in decorations are Renaissance, Colonial, Roaring Twenties, and Mod (future).

Judging of the housing areas will be held on Tues. night, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. and Wed. morning, Nov. 10. Decorating must be finished by 5 p.m. Tues. Nov. 9. Housing entries will be judged on lawn and window displays. Students living both on and off campus are invited to enter the contest. Trophies will be awarded the winning entries.

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In 1956 I chose to move to Orem City to live out my life. Orem is MY city now, and I plan to do what I can to make its growth continuous.

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Orem is equipped and empowered to accomplish that which can be accomplished and adorn the pages of history, to become the envy of the state, and be liked in both the county and city levels for the triumphs of its people, providing people work together. The century of radiation has dawned, man is advancing, perceptions are broadening, realizations of human possibilities are becoming evident. This is the time a woman can and should come forward to show her potentials and attributes can be an essential part in opening a city. A city is a very large family.

I have a good understanding with the young person and I do communicate well with the young adult. I feel I can express their points of view in an unbiased way. The young adult wants to progress; their ideas are good. They need some polishing for the presentation of new ideas, but they are good! To become a first rate city. Orem will and should progress with the changing times. Realistic decisions must be made!

Time must not be wasted!

Much thought and research went into learning about the council and its function, so I did not place my name on the ballot impulsively. I would like to ask Orem City residents to vote for me.

My only promise is I will take action with an open mind and do my best.

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Daily Universe

crumson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
darryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Editorial

A proposal for Utah

In the last presidential election, the state of Utah achieved the distinction of having the highest voter participation in the United States. While the U.S. average was only 61 per cent over 76 per cent of Utah's registered voter's cast their ballots in 1968.

Unfortunately, such an honor reflects more on the quantity of election involvement rather than on the quality of the vote. The dissemination of voter information is at present so haphazard and of the hit or miss variety that, in many cases the electorate's knowledge of all the candidates is meager. Especially in primary elections, the potential voter may be familiar with only one or two candidates. And often, the voter may go to the polls to cast a ballot for only one office, while he may be completely unfamiliar with the other offices (especially when there is only one candidate).

TAKE THE recent primary election in the state, for example. In order to vote intelligently, the registered voter had to rely on: (1) articles and political advertisements in the newspapers. Such conditions are most favorable to the

office seeker who spends the most money and places the largest and most conspicuous ads; (2) brochures distributed by campaigners, usually at random and on a small scale; (3) television commercials and interviews. Such programming, however, had general reference to Salt Lake politics, such as the race for mayor. In this regard, local radio stations helped somewhat to localize election information.

In years past, various organizations have helped to alleviate electorate ignorance. Both major political parties have sent out campaign material. Last year, Sears printed up a pamphlet called "We the People," which contained the platforms of local candidates, although not all participated. We laud such action as a starting point.

The solution to this annual problem of voter ignorance is a voters' pamphlet that covers the entire state.

WE PROPOSE a voters' pamphlet similar to the one used in Oregon and Washington. The booklets are compiled and distributed by the Secretary of State. They contain a sample ballot, constitutional amendments and

referendums with arguments in favor and against such proposals, and the picture and platforms of the candidates. The pamphlets are printed for both the primary and general elections, and are mailed to each registered voter in the state. The tract is particularly for each county so as to include local, State, and national offices.

Mr. Jack F. Thompson, Oregon's Assistant Secretary of State, says that "90 per cent of our electorate find the *Voters' Pamphlet* to be helpful and useful as at least one source of information of candidates and measures."

We estimate the cost of such a pamphlet would be slight, based on similar costs of the *Voters' Pamphlet* of Oregon. It would probably be no higher than \$70,000, assuming a voting population of about half a million. The costs could be defrayed by various

political and commercial organizations, as well as the candidates themselves.

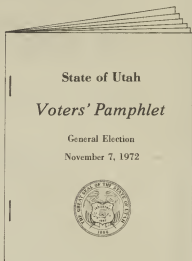
A voters' pamphlet would be beneficial in eliminating the present smattering of information on candidates and measures.

A voters' pamphlet would, in all probability, reduce the campaign costs of office seekers.

A voters' pamphlet would allow the state government to be enthusiastically involved in providing voter information. Such action should create real citizen pride for the state of Utah.

We are only a year away from the 1972 presidential election. Let's make sure that this next election will be not only one of quantity, but of quality voting. It's our vision of democracy.

Mark Skousen
Representing the Editorial Board
of the *Daily Universe*



Questions and answers on proposed Voters' Pamphlet

What would the Voters' Pamphlet contain?

It would contain three forms of information: (1) a sample ballot, (2) referendums and amendments to be voted upon, with "Arguments in Favor" and "Arguments Against," and (3) the pictures and platforms of local, state, and national candidates (with equal space for each).

Who would compile this information?

Most likely, the office of Utah's Secretary of State

From what sources would this information originate?

The Secretary of State would solicit platform and background information from each candidate. Also, opposing stands on legislative proposals on the ballot would be provided by various groups and individuals, such as the major parties and other political organizations.

How would the Voters' Pamphlet be distributed?

It would be mailed to each registered voter in Utah. There would be a separate insertion for each of the 29 Utah counties, so as to include local measures and candidates.

How much would the Voters' Pamphlet cost?

In 1970, the *Voters' Pamphlet* of Oregon was about 100 pages long and cost a total of \$134,000 for a little more than a million copies. For the same year, Utah had 501,000 registered voters. Thus, for Utah, a similar cost would amount to approximately \$70,000. It is possible the costs would be less, however, since Utah's first voters' pamphlet would probably not even approach 100 pages.

Who would pay for the Voters' Pamphlet?

In Oregon, the booklet is mainly subsidized by the State government, with candidates paying only about 21 per cent of the total cost. However, Utah need not follow such a precedent. The pamphlet could easily be financed by the major political parties, private organizations and foundations, commercial interests, as well as the candidates themselves. The pamphlet, however, should be bipartisan in every way under the direction of the state government.

What other states have voters' pamphlets?

Surprisingly few. Most states continue to let voter information be disseminated on a local level that is often incomplete and haphazard. In New York, the League of Women Voters sends out a voters' pamphlet. In other states, such as California, sample ballots and information about registering and voting are mailed to potential voters. Oregon and Washington have a voters' pamphlet similar to what we propose. Voter reaction in both states has been very favorable.

By DICK WEST

Lighter side

The guaranteed rakeoff

Testimony about alleged police corruption in New York indicate that payoffs have become so systematic they are now regarded as fringe benefits.

These charges may have been exaggerated, but they appear to tie in with a proposal made by one of my labor sources, S. Gompers Palmgrease, president of the National Federation of Bagmen.

HE FEELS that graft should be included in the collective bargaining process, along with wages, vacations and retirement plans.

"Look at it this way," Palmgrease said. "Bribery and extortion help keep your taxes down. Yet the rights of the bagmen

who collect these payments have been neglected or abused.

"Payments may be irregular or subject to seasonal fluctuations which take a hardship on the bagmen. At times, when the heat is on, the boodle may cease entirely.

"Wow! Yet, a bagman may be required to kick back an unreasonable portion of the take to his supervisor. And the working conditions are frightful.

"Many bagmen spend so much time taking payments under the table they

become stoop-shouldered. Yet his occupational ailment is not covered by group insurance.

"These uncertainties make it difficult for bagmen with families to budget their expenses and plan for the future."

"IT DOES seem unfair," I agreed.

"What remedies are you seeking?"

"First of all, we intend to demand a guaranteed annual rakeoff to provide more financial security. We also shall insist that the terms of the split be written into the contract, with bagmen

getting at least 51 per cent of the payoffs."

I said, "Won't that violate Phase II of President Nixon's economic game plan?"

"I'm sure the Wage Board will see the reasonableness of the proposal," Palmgrease replied. "After all, we are only asking for a 3.2 per cent increase in the minimum payoff. That should be well within the President's guidelines."

"IT STILL sounds inflationary to me," I said.

"You're wrong!" Palmgrease snapped. "Our statisticians have the figures to show that graft rises at a slower rate than the economy as a whole."

"Bagmen of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your union dues."

China coverage

Editor:

I think the Daily Universe coverage of Communist China's admission to the United Nations has been deplorable, for the following reasons:

1. Wednesday's edition displayed near hysterical reactions to the event; Thursday's and Friday's editions carried practically nothing, when, however, there was considerable news about it.

2. Wednesday's front page story detailed several interviews with "Chinese students from Taiwan" *qwh* which cumulatively presented a one-sided view. Not mentioned in these interviews were the facts that Chiang Kai-Shek is a military dictator, that he is not loved by native Taiwanese, and that his government does not properly represent the native population, who form a large majority. While we will, I feel, want to continue to support Taiwan, we cannot ignore these facts.

3. The question of U.S. membership in the U.N. was not adequately treated. It needs to be emphasized that, while we may not like a U.N. with Communist China and without Nationalist China, it is the only international forum we have. For the U.S. to leave it now, or to refuse to support it, would be foolish, dangerous isolationism. If we wish to preserve Taiwan's status as a country independent from Communist China, then we should remain in the U.N. to make that point clear—which we can still do with considerable effect. Professor King correctly pointed out on Thursday that the U.N. is not and cannot be the final answer to the world's problems; but it still can serve a valuable role at the present time.

B. Kent Harrison

Department of Physics and Astronomy

letters to the editor

Unattended books

Editor:

It has been over three hours since I made the decision not to turn the open books on the desk three seats behind me into the "Lost and Found." I thought the owner might be back soon. Who knows how long those open books were there before I came into our library to study. Possibly another two or three hours!

The announcement has recently been made that a new addition to our present library will be built, one of the reasons being that there is not adequate room in the present library to accommodate one-fourth of the student body. Since there is inadequate study area in the JRCL, I am insulted by the irresponsibility of those who needlessly take up this limited area by leaving their papers and books open and unattended for hours at a time on the desks and tables of the library.

I wouldn't be offended if a policy of turning in unattended books and papers to the "Lost and Found" were to be initiated and a "handling charge" of 50 cents per item were to be charged the owner when he or she redeemed the impounded items. The revenue would appropriately go to the building fund for the new addition.

I've known of cars that were towed away or impounded for improper parking—why not books?

Robert A. Sunderland
Senior
Provo

Outsider

The President's lawyer's lawyer

Mr. Agnew got back to America just in time. You know how he feels about the nattering nabobs of negativity who give in to the point-heads of the press. Well, he had a brand-new target on his return. His boss.

The President had cravenly surrendered to a prejudgment on his Court appointments. He was ready to appoint two people, until the press sniffed out the two and roundly called them misfits.

Talk about instant analysis! This was—in the Agnew idiom—proleptic prophesying *pre-analysis*. It rejected nominees before their nomination.

THE PROCESS also involved an unauthorized leak. John Mitchell huffed and puffed over the fact that the Bar Association's list of nominees made its way into the news. Indeed, President Nixon, in an un-Quakerish mood, is said on good enough authority to have wished a pleasant auto—but meant to be felt as unpleasant—upon the Bar Association. (This, you remember, is the man who almost wept in 1960 over Harry Truman's profanity.)

The President is being ungrateful. Even his best friends—except, of course, Mr. Mitchell, who specializes in misleading him on the subject of Court appointments—think the anticipatory fury saved him from a bruising confirmation battle. The sign of relief was audible everywhere when he named the comparatively "safe" (i.e., qualified) Lewis Powell and William Rehnquist.

Even then he raised some of the old irrelevancies by stressing Powell's place of residence (the South—how does that grab you, Wallace followers?) and Mr. Rehnquist's connection with Mr. Mitchell in the Justice Department. Indeed, he called Rehnquist "the President's lawyer's lawyer," which is a cruel charge when we remember who the President's lawyer is, and the strange views he takes of the law.

ABILITY to function compatibly with this Justice Department might in itself be considered a disqualification for the Court. It means that Rehnquist has worked with officials bringing wild conspiracy charges, using Federal Grand

Juries as fishing expeditions, introducing illegal evidence in Chicago, illegally arresting Leslie Baeon, illegally detaining thousands last May, making flimsy charges against Daniel Berrigan (only to drop them), using bail and parole laws to bring about *de facto* preventive detention while asking for *de jure* preventive detention, along with extensions of bugging and tapping. Quite a record this Department has made, and if Rehnquist is proud of it, he does not belong on the Court. Too close a working relationship with this Department of Justice could make a man permanently insensitive to justice. (One wonders if Nixon consulted his lawyer's lawyer before praising Governor Rockefeller for the gunboat diplomacy at Attica?)

STILL the two will probably be confirmed. Senators will jump at the chance to approve these men, shuddering over what might have been, fearing what Nixon might put up if these two are knocked down.

Christmas

Mail deadline announced

Deadlines for mailing Christmas greeting cards and parcels were recently established by the Post Office. Mail for the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed by the following dates:

| Parcels | Greeting cards |
|-------------------------------|----------------|
| Surface mail Nov. 5 | Nov. 15 |
| SAM (Space Available) Nov. 19 | Nov. 15 |
| PAL (Parcel Airlift) Nov. 16 | Nov. 15 |
| Airmail Dec. 10 | Dec. 10 |

Cards and parcels going through domestic mail anywhere but Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed by these deadlines:

| Parcels | Cards |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Distant states Dec. 1 | Dec. 10 |
| Local, nearby areas Dec. 10 | Dec. 15 |
| Airmail Dec. 15 | Dec. 22 |

Christmas mail destined for Alaska and Hawaii must be sent by the following dates:

| Parcels | Cards |
|----------------------|---------|
| Surface mail Nov. 30 | Dec. 5 |
| Airmail Dec. 15 | Dec. 15 |

Listed below are the deadlines for international mail. Because of the dock strike, the Post Office cannot guarantee that mail sent after these dates will reach their destination by Christmas. The deadline for surface parcels to the Far East was Oct. 15. Information was not received in time to publish this figure before the cutoff date.

| | Surface Parcels | Surface Greeting Cards | Air Parcels | Air Greeting Cards |
|--|--------------------|------------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Canada, Mexico South and Central America | Dec. 3 | Dec. 8 | Dec. 15 | Dec. 20 |
| Europe | Nov. 12 | Nov. 17 | Dec. 13 | Dec. 18 |
| Africa | Nov. 1 | Nov. 5 | Dec. 10 | Dec. 15 |
| Near East | Nov. 1 | Nov. 5 | Dec. 10 | Dec. 15 |
| Far East | Oct. 15 | Oct. 25 | Dec. 10 | Dec. 15 |

Church magazines not set to increase rates

"We will try and squeeze through on current subscription rates," says Doyle Green, editor of *The Ensign* in response to the U.S. Postal Service rate increase on second class mail, which includes America's church magazines and newspapers.

The 146 per cent increase, scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, is the first step in an annual second class mail increase which will triple the mailing costs of magazines and newspapers by 1976.

Editor Green, speaking for all church publications, related that the postal increase was a "great concern" which would reduce the already close margin on which

Blood needed

Ten pints of B-negative blood are needed by Nov. 9, for one-year-old Kyle Phayn who will undergo open-heart surgery. Anyone who can donate phone Mr. Greg Phayn, 373-2760.

Transportation to Salt Lake City will be provided.

Church publications now operate. "Mail rates are one of our principal costs," says Green, "We hope we can still break even." Many religious publications find it particularly galling to face a 146 per cent hike in their mail rates when the postal service has seen fit to increase by only 25 per cent the third class mail rates paid by purveyors of direct mail advertising and pornography.

Off limits

HONOLULU (UPI)—Niuhau and Kahoolawe, two of the eight major Hawaiian islands, are off limits to visitors.

Niuhau, which has a population of about 200, is privately owned. Even Hawaii's governor needs special permission to visit it. Kahoolawe, which some Hawaiians call "Forbidden Island," is used as a target range by U.S. Navy gunships and planes.

Shanghai has nearly 7 million inhabitants.

Traffic violators need no warning

Traffic violators do not need to be advised of their rights because such interrogation is considered routine.

Chief of BYU Security Swen C. Nielsen noted, however, that it is not illegal to advise them of their rights but any admissions are not allowed to be used against the violator in court.

He said a person needs to be advised of his rights only when he is "in custody interrogation," when he is accused of a crime.

Policemen are more likely to advise a person of his rights when it is actually unnecessary than to fail to do so, the chief added.

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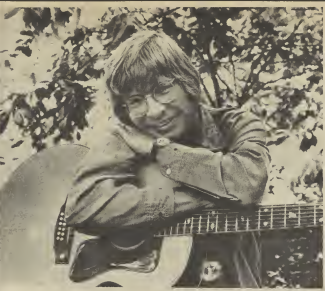
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Dateline

by Peggy Ball

Postmaster resigns

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount handed his resignation to President Nixon this weekend in a desire to lead the Republican opposition for the Senate seat from his native Alabama, now held by 12-year-old John J. Sparkman.

Blount, 50, the self-made millionaire construction executive from Montgomery added, "When I came to Washington I ended my ties with the private sector. I believe I will be involved in public service in one way or another."

Sparkman is expected to bid for his fifth full Senate term after serving in Congress since 1937.

USSR pledges full support

In New Delhi, External Affairs Minister Sardar Swaran Singh told Parliament members that the Soviet Union has pledged its full support to India in the event the crisis with Pakistan erupts into war.

India and the Soviet Union recently concluded a treaty of friendship and cooperation.

The current crisis stems from the East Pakistani rebellion early this year and the subsequent flight of 9.5 million refugees across the border to India.

India and Pakistan have moved between four and five divisions to positions along their western borders in the past month, intensifying the threat of armed conflict.

Happy birthday

President Chiang Kai-Shek celebrated his 84th birthday yesterday, the burden of the years heavy on his shoulders with world rejection at the U.N., and the threat of growing Taiwanese nationalism at home.

Fines may be imposed

Heavy fines may be imposed this week in a government attempt to break at slowdown on West Coast docks which is hampering shipments to Vietnam.

With operations semi-crippled federal attorneys have asked that the International Longshoremen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association be fined \$250,000 a day for contempt.

An 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction against the dock strike is now 25 days old. A good deal of the cargo stalled during the 100-day strike has still not been moved.

Brezhnev in Berlin

Leonid I. Brezhnev, secretary general of the Soviet Communist Party, prolonged his stay in East Berlin yesterday for talks aimed at breaking the deadlock in East-West German negotiations on Berlin.

He explained to East German leaders the Soviet desire for a quick conclusion to the East-West German talks in implementing the Big Four ambassadors agreement on the status of Berlin.

The agreement was signed Sept. 3 but talks have made no progress on basic issues.

The West has charged the East Germans with blocking an agreement.

Western diplomats believe Brezhnev wants to impress on the East Germans the Soviet desire for a German agreement that would pave the way for a European security conference and West German ratification of Bonn's nonaggression pact with Russia.

New partition

Britain plans to give two of Northern Ireland's six counties to the Irish Republic and to create a wholly Protestant community around Belfast.

Thomas McGlotha, a spokesman for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said current events indicate the British government has decided on a "new partition" of Ireland.

The British government has blamed the IRA for the violence which has claimed more than 100 lives in Northern Ireland this year.

Opposition increases

The Justice Department released letters from the Supreme Court nominees William H. Rehnquist and Lewis F. Powell, in which each opposed integration orders, while opposition to Rehnquist increased.

The department made the documents public this weekend apparently in an effort to bring out any potentially damaging information about the candidates named recently by President Nixon. Senate confirmation hearings begin Wednesday.

The documents were made public as the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) announced that it would oppose the nomination of Rehnquist.

The ADA said Rehnquist has "neither the respect for minority aspirations nor the devotion to the Bill of Rights that justices should have."

Taiwanese students say martial law, one-man rule has been existent since Kai-Shek takeover

By KAREN SOUTHWICK
Universe Staff Writer

"Taiwan is a police state."

This was the reaction of a handful of native Taiwanese students at BYU to the *Daily Universe* article of Wed., Oct. 27, reporting that "Taiwan is not a police state," and that "everyone has an equal opportunity."

These native Taiwanese students (born in Taiwan) claimed that the students quoted in the Oct. 27 article were mainland Chinese and like Chiang Kai-Shek were of the "ruling class."

Of the 14 million people in Taiwan, some 12 million are native Taiwanese and two million mainland Chinese. Yet the National Congress, according to these Taiwanese students, is about 97 per cent mainland Chinese and three per cent Taiwanese. They maintain that the government by these mainlanders is corrupt and that Taiwan is ruled by martial law.

In fact, the students requested that their identity remain anonymous because "if we were found out, our families and ourselves would get in trouble under the martial law."

They reported that Chiang Kai-Shek appointed his retired mainland soldiers as provincial governors in Taiwan to keep a Taiwanese from getting elected. "The people vote only on the lowest local level. The members of congress and Chiang Kai-Shek have been in for 22 years with no opposition."

This situation, martial law and one-man rule, has existed since Chiang Kai-Shek took over Taiwan in 1949, during a time when thousands of people were killed, they said. The Congressional Record of Aug. 28, 1970, confirms this claim. It states in part, "On May 19, 1949, the Nationalist Chinese Garrison

Command (under Chiang Kai-Shek) in Taiwan, proclaimed a general 'state of siege' or martial law over Taiwan. . . The 'state of siege' still exists. Since 1949, a major portion of life in Taiwan has been under the control and surveillance of military authority."

The question of Taiwan's expulsion from the U.N. did not provoke much response, because these students claim that "Chiang Kai-Shek is not the rightful ruler of Taiwan and not the rightful representation in the U.N." They do not want either Chiang Kai-Shek and his martial law or Mao Tse-Tung, who also claims Taiwan.

THIS WEEK IN ACADEMICS:

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Shut out victory

Cougars smash Miners 16-0 to keep Fiesta Bowl hopes alive

By DAVE GUNN
Sports Editor

It was a big win. The BYU victory over UTEP was the first Blue shut out victory in 49 games, dating back to 1966. It was the first time the Miners had been shut out in 34 games, going back to 1968. It was a sweet revenge for the Cats, who had been shut out themselves by UTEP last year, 17-0.

It was a big win for other reasons. BYU controlled the ball game from the opening kick off, and dominated the UTEP team, which coach Tom Hudspeth called "the best team we've played this year." The Cats controlled the ball well during the game, and had 16 first downs to the Miners' 11. BYU had 335 yards total offense compared to UTEP's 257.

The BYU defense came up with another sterling performance. In the first half, the Miners never got into BYU territory. UTEP did manage to make two offensive thrusts into Cougar terrain in the second half, but a pass interception and a fumble recovery by the Blue nipped both those drives in the bud. Cat defensive heroes Ray Crandell, Paul Howard, Joe Liljenquist, Jeff Lyman, Dave Atkinson, Dan Hansen, Carl Bowers, George Gourley, Keith Rivera, Bill Dwork and Ron Knight allowed the Miners only four and a half minutes of time in the Blue end of the field all night.

BYU relied on the ground game again in this encounter, and moved the ball at will against the Miners. Quarterback Dave Terry carried 13 times for 88 yards while Pete VanValkenburg had 95 yards on 17 totes with the pigskin. Steve Stratton had ten carries for 57 yards, and Dave

Coon, healthy again, toted the ball 18 times for 51 yards.

The Cats got on the scoreboard quickly in the game, putting points on the board with their first offensive drive. It took only six plays for the Cats to march 59 yards to the goal. Terry scored the touchdown on a five-yard keeper around the left side. The drive was highlighted by an 18-yard run by Stratton and a 28-yard scamper by VanValkenburg. Liljenquist's conversion made it 7-0 for the Cougars. The Cats did not score again in the first half, although they did dominate the play, and pick up 13 first downs to UTEP's four.

In the third stanza, Terry made a nifty run. The Cats had the ball on the 50, third and six. Terry shot through the middle of the line and raced 47 yards to the three-yard line, where a desperation tackle stopped him. The next play hit the Cats with a 15-yard holding penalty, and eventually they had to settle for a 35-yard Joe Liljenquist field goal. The score stood at 10-0 for BYU.

Late in the third period the Miners were moving, and it looked like they might break the game open. Then it happened. UTEP quarterback Gary Keithley dropped back to pass, but he shouldn't have thrown it in Dan Hansen's part of the field. With a style reminiscent of the Wyoming game, Hansen picked off the aerial, and ran 86 yards up the sideline for another Blue touchdown. Hansen's interception put the game on ice for the Cougars, and stopped a UTEP drive that took the Miners to the BYU 27-yard line. "Hansen's interception was the turning point in the game," said coach

Hudspeth in discussing the victory.

The BYU shut out was in danger late in the game when the Miners moved the ball into Cat territory once more. UTEP had the ball on the BYU three, but an alert fumble recovery by George Gourley gave the Cats possession with ten minutes left. BYU was able to run off four minutes on the clock with the next possession, and that was the ball game.

The Cougars set some records in the game. Hansen's interception return gave him a new school record for interception return yardage. He now had 197 yards in interception returns, and this total surpasses the previous total of 113 set in 1967 by Gene Franz.

Dave Atkinson snatched another enemy aerial to tie the BYU season interception record with nine. He has three more games to break the season mark, which he now shares with Franz.

The Cats now hold undisputed second place in the conference, and next week's game with Arizona State may be for the loep title.

The Cats should be healthy for the ASU game. Dave Terry strained a muscle in his leg, but he should be ready. Bill Miller hurt his knee again, but it looks like he will be able to suit up, as always. Jerry Dugger bruised a kidney in the encounter, and is the only real question mark.

| Statistics | BYU | UTEP |
|---------------|--------|---------|
| First Downs | 18 | 11 |
| Rushing Yards | 300 | 82 |
| Passing Yards | 85 | 179 |
| Total Offense | 335 | 257 |
| Passes a-c-y | 4-13-1 | 18-39-2 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 2 |
| Yards Picked | 186 | 35 |
| Return Yards | 192 | 41 |

Daily Universe

Sports

Cougar standout

Hansen discusses game

Dan Hansen had a great night against Texas-El Paso. His 86 yard interception put the game on ice for the Cougars, and gave him an all-time BYU record for interception returns.

Hansen made these comments on Saturday's victory over UTEP.

The interception: "George (Gourley) told me to watch for the post. He was right. The receiver ran a shallow post pattern, and I was able to jump up and get it. I ran up the left side line, and Joe Liljenquist threw a good block to help break me loose. A couple of their guys had the angle on me, but I was able to outrun them."

The UTEP offense: "Keithley (the UTEP quarterback) was erratic. He had a good arm, but couldn't connect. We should have had more interceptions, but we just dropped them."

BYU's offense: "Our offense did a great job. They controlled the ball well, and made it much easier for us. We got plenty of rest, so we could go in there and contain them. Our running game ate up the clock."

The ASU game: "Arizona State is gonna be tough. We'll be ready for them, and it will be a good game. We had a good effort against them last year."

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Dave Atkinson and Dan Hansen continued their interception heroics Saturday night when UTEP Miners rambled 84 yards with a stolen aerial to record a touchdown and break a BYU record for

interception return yardage. Atkinson picked off his ninth interception of the year, and in the process tied the school record for interceptions in a season.



Photo by Randy Whitlock

ick Hobbs, running back for the BYU Kittens, loses the ball against Utah State in Friday's novostorm-football game. The Kittens came out

on top, beating the Ramblers 14-0. The win ended the freshman team's season record at one win and one loss.

n snowstorm

Kittens dump ramblers for first victory

Only the super faithful saw the craggy BYU Kittens defeat JSU's ramblers 14-0 this weekend. The game was played in virtual blizzard, and by half time most of the fans had deserted the stands for warmer surroundings.

The game, played on the Provo high field, was a hard fought contest, which saw the ball change hands many times before the Kittens were finally able to punch two scores over in the last quarter. Charles Ah You, Kitten halfback, scored the first BYU touchdown on an eight-yard run. Ah You ran

for 96 yards on 18 carries in the game.

The other BYU score came on a one-yard run by quarterback Terry McEwen. It came with 3:47 remaining in the game, and, later, "iced" a victory for the baby Blue.

The Kittens moved the ball well during the game, but were frustrated time again by penalties and fumbles, which kept them off the scoreboard. The frosh defense did an outstanding job containing the Ramblers. Defensive standouts for the Kittens were Reed

Gempeler, Paul Linford, Wayne Baker and Orrin Olson.

The hitting was good in the game, and both teams were playing for the win. BYU depth may have been a factor in the game as JSU sent only 23 men to the contest. Seven Ramblers played both ways.

| STATISTICS | BYU | JSU |
|---------------|--------|----------|
| First Downs | 19 | 10 |
| Yards Rushing | 239 | 52 |
| Yards Passing | 76 | 18 |
| Total Offense | 315 | 70 |
| Plays A-C | 20-8-2 | 15-4-0 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | 2 |
| Points | 43-0 | 10-0-4-5 |
| Penalties | 12-120 | 6-40 |

Nastase captures title

WEMBLEY, England (UPI) — After 124 minutes of brilliant teens, mop-haired Romanian lue Nastase beat defending champion Rod Laver 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday night to win the men's singles title at the \$48,000 Embassy tennis tournament.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., earlier successfully defended her women's crown by beating Francoise Durr of France 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

Nastase collected \$4,800 first prize and put himself only one step away from the ILTF Grand Prix \$24,000 jackpot which ends after 32 tournaments in Buenos Aires next month.

The Romanian Davis cupper collected 50 points and now stands only 25 behind Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. It's doubtful Smith will be able to get leave

from the U.S. Army to play in Buenos Aires, a tournament Nastase must win to top Smith by five points.

Laver, who did not play enough tournaments in the series to qualify, found himself against an opponent prepared to match shot for shot.

The red-haired Aussie, who lost only a handful of games in his last two one-sided finals here, began with an early break and took the first set comfortably in only 22 minutes.

The Romanian fought his way back into the match and, as it turned out, needed only one service break.

It came in the 10th game and Nastase clinched it with a tremendous forehand cross-court past the flat-footed Laver whose consolation was the runner-up's \$2,880.



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Photo by Randy Whitlock

BYU fullback Dan Techenoff negotiates a JSU defender in BYU-Utah State freshman action Friday afternoon. The Kittens found plenty of room on the ground as they rolled up 239 yards rushing. Both touchdowns scored by the winning BYU frosh came on runs—the first by halfback Charles Ah You on an eight-yard carry, the second on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Terry McEwen.

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WAC Roundup

Sun Devils clobber Air Force, New Mexico gets by Arizona

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

As Western Athletic Conference football action nears its final stretch in the race for the Festival Bowl, BYU kept its hopes alive by shutting out UTEP 16-0 in El Paso. Several other key WAC contests were played over the weekend, including:

Arizona State 44, Air Force 28
With the help of a wild, four-touchdown third quarter, ASU managed to beat the Falcons. At halftime Air Force held a 15-0 lead, but 15th ranked ASU promptly stole the show with some brilliant playing by quarterback Dan White. White threw two touchdown passes and scored on a run to lead the attack in the third period. This week White and his touted teammates face BYU.

New Mexico 34, Arizona 28
With the Wildcats banging on the touchdown door at the seven-yard line, time ran out and New Mexico notched a close win over their inner-conference rival. With the Lobos leading late in the fourth period, they tumbled the football deer in their own territory. But Arizona failed to crack through the New Mexico defense.

Larry Korpitz scored three times for the victorious Lobos, who now stand 2-1 in WAC play. Arizona dropped to 1-3 in the WAC.

Wyoming 29, Utah 16
The Cowboys beat the Indians in Salt Lake City to ruin the Redskin's homecoming.

Gary Fox, leading passer for 242 yards against the hapless Utes, who lost their number one thrower, Scooter Longmire, early in the contest because of shoulder problems.

Big hero for Wyoming was defensive end Dave Wentworth. Wentworth, playing because starter Dan Feolare was injured, blocked two Utah punts which accounted for nine Cowboy points. The first block resulted in a two-point safety and the second set up a Wyoming touchdown.

Utah State 18, CSU 17
USU quarterback Tony Adams ran into the end zone for a two-point conversion with 4:16 left on the clock to give the Aggies a come from behind victory over winless (but they're



getting closer), Colorado State.

CSU had a 17-10 lead in the fourth quarter when Adams marched his Aggies 75 yards for a touchdown and the gambling two-point conversion.

Montana 14, Weber State 13
The Grizzlies and Wildcats "ground out" their traditional Big Sky Conference test before a freezing crowd in Ogden as Montana scored something of an upset over the heat.

The two teams rushed for 489 yards, while Weber went to the air for 30 yards and Montana bypassed the aerial game completely.

The loss dropped Weber to third place in the Big Sky, behind Boise State and Idaho. Montana brought their conference record to 2-2.

Nebraska 31, Colorado 7
Playing before national television audience, the number one ranked Cornhuskers rolled over Big Eight rival Colorado, extending their season record to eight straight wins and their consecutive winning streak to 27 games.

Jeff Kinney, a homegrown McCook, Nebraska product, ran from his halfback slot for two touchdowns, and quarterback Jerry Tagge flipped a five-yard scoring pass to Maury Dankroger in the winning Nebraska effort.

Oklahoma 43, Iowa State 12
Keying for their Thanksgiving showdown with conference and national rival Nebraska, the second-ranked Sooners crushed Big Eight foe Iowa State for their seventh win of the year.

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Project for Navahos set

A goal of 30,000 pounds of food and clothing is set for Project Navaho which will be kicked off with a booth set-up in the ELWC reception Center Tuesday through Friday.

Sponsored by the Bernard F. Fisher Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, the booth will give information on what articles are needed and where in Provo they will be collected.

Articles to be collected will include canned foods and articles of clothing. The material collected will be taken to Southern Utah via Military Airlift from Hill Air Force Base.

Provo Mayor Vert G. Dixon has set aside the week of Nov. 15 to be Project Navaho Week.

'Lime fizzie' is an abstract

By JEFF HOUSE
Staff Writer



Photo by Wayne Robinson

Ray Morales, design director for Student Publications wasn't miffed by student reactions to his design for the front cover of the new Student Directory.

"A person should be encouraged to use their imagination," said Ray. "I made people think it was a lime fizzie, a well-done pancake... therefore I think it worked."

He also wasn't prepared to give an answer or an explanation for his work. "I've thought about this for a long time. Any kind of answer from me would be sort of a defense for my piece of art I

don't really want to say anything "cause I've never felt like I've had to defend my work."

Ray paused continually during his speech, as if being selective of his choice of words.

"It's an abstract. How do you explain an abstract? What is love, that's an abstract, you know. It goes beyond that—it is an abstraction of an expression."

Was there anything he wanted to do for the cover?

"Yes, and that was to make it beautiful."

Student directories are on sale for 75 cents in the ELWC Reception center, the BYU bookstore, and the library north entrance. The cover is included.

MAC is off limits to all

Students, faculty members, and visitors are being requested to stay out of the Marriott Activities Center for the next few weeks.

According to Sam F. Brewster, director of the Physical Plant, the building is at a stage now where visitors and sightseers are "interfering with construction."

The request to remain off the property came from the Superintendent of Construction on the Activities Center, Carlos Jensen, Brewster said.

If anyone needs to visit the project, arrangements should be made ahead of time with Jensen or with the Physical Plant Dept.

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